

## UA Journalism Students in Juneau

FAIRBANKS — Four University of Alaska, Fairbanks journalism students are roaming the capitol in Juneau this week on assignment for several of the state's leading newspapers.

They are practicing what they've learned in the legislative reporting class of Assistant Professor of Journalism Joseph R. Sand. Sand accompanied them to Juneau and is available to assist them with their various assignments.

Taking part in the week-long working trip to Juneau are Gary Foster, Nels Leutwiller, Bill Moriarty, and Marilyn Richards. Foster is editor of the Polar Star, student newspaper on the Fairbanks campus.

The four are writing stories on the legislature for the Anchorage Daily News, Fairbanks News-Miner, Ketchikan Daily News, Tundra Times and Polar

Star.

Steve Weiner of the Associated Press and Andy Williams, legislative reporter for the Anchorage Daily News, have offered to assist the students in carrying out their assignments for the newspapers.

Most of the funds for the trip have come from the Readers Digest Foundation. The News-Miner has provided one round-trip airline ticket.

## Iditarod Race

Five mushers in the history-making Anchorage to Nome Iditarod Trail race were expected to hit the halfway mark around Ruby late yesterday.

Fresh snowfalls slowed the racers down on the trail and prevented airplane surveillance of the course but it is believed that George Attla is still in the lead, followed by Dan Seavy, John Coffin, Bobby Vent, and Dick Wilmarth, all 40 or 50 miles ahead of the other nine mushers who made it to Galena on Monday.

The racers were reported to be "very tired" as they arrived in Galena, and it was doubted that they would reach Ruby, 80 miles away, by nightfall Tuesday.

## Saxman to Get New Housing

The village of Saxman will be the first of the Southeastern villages to receive its new housing units under the recently released funds of the Indian Housing Program.

A total of 160 new houses will be constructed, and managed by the Tlingit-Haida Housing Authority.

Last week, the Senator asked an observer from HUD to accompany BIA officials on a tour of housing in Northwest Alaska so that HUD can determine exactly what the Native people want in housing.

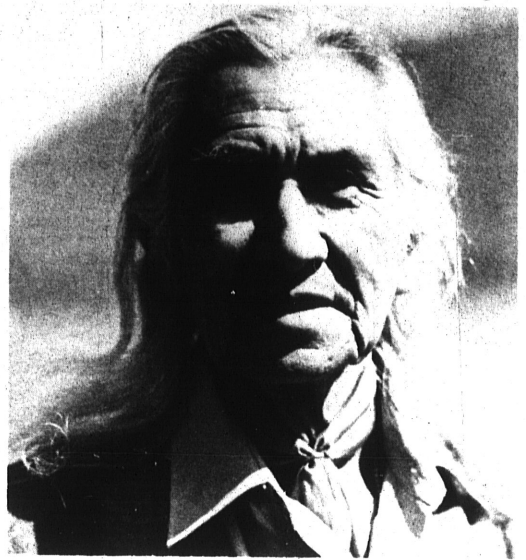
## New Hatchery At Petersburg

PETERSBURG — The new Department of Fish and Game fish hatchery at Petersburg has been completed and is now operational, a department official announced.

Alex McRea, chief of the hatchery section, said that some of the king and coho fry from eggs now incubating at the hatchery will be released in Alaskan streams this spring.

The hatchery, located on Blind Slough below Crystal Lake, uses heated water to accelerate hatching and rearing so that some of the fish may be released in one year instead of two or more years normally required for rearing in Alaska.

Built at a cost of about \$2 million, the hatchery can produce up to four million fish of various sizes each year. About 2.75 million king and coho salmon eggs and fry are now being reared at the hatchery.



SIXTEEN DAYS LEFT — With time drawing to a close the Bureau of Indian Affairs Enrollment Office has stepped up efforts to reach all Alaska Natives entitled to benefits under the Land Claims Act. Chief Dan George, in a venerable voice, helps explain the benefits in radio public service messages now being aired across the country.

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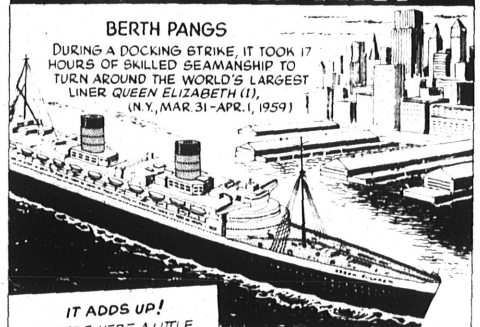
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## THAT'S A FACT

### BERTH PANGS

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### BONUS

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